For Morning Edition News see outside. For Evening Edition News see THE LEADER LEADS.

The Advertising Receipts of the Lender, Plain Bealer and Herald In all its aspects it was a white man's riot. In the Last Nine Months. I wish to paint the circumstances (only as CITATEMENT of the amount of Adver-

For Quarter ending Oct. 1, 1865. S2, 168 83,054 85,075 Jan. 1, 1865. 2,017 4,754 8,668 April 1, 1866. 3,631 5,078 8,790

The invasion of Upper Canada by the vengeance upon the gallant colored sol-Fenians under Colonel O'Neil, of which diers who defended the Union flag during penuans under Colones O Neil, of which course who desended the Union mag during hands and we are pleased to see that it is our despatches give us sufficiently full the slaveholders' rebellion. The cause of likely to be for the better. Messrs, Goudy though appropriate the slaveholders' rebellion. though provokingly indefinite and Irish the riot may be traced to the deep ani- and Gardner are the present proprietors though provokingly indennite and Irish colored accounts, has been pushed forward with an energy and is apparently supported by and white citizens towards the colored and improved, and an energy and is apparently supported by an energy and is apparently supported by
a cooperation which leads us to helieve soldiery during the war. Whenever an
the traveling public having occasion
to tarry here for husiness or change of that it is not yet over. General Sweeny, who though not present in person at Fort earls, they seemed to consider it part of stock of goods—the finest selection that their instructions to beat and main their has been received here this season. D. G. chief command of the invading troops, is a man of very different make from the king such brutal arrests, the colored provost guard soming up would arrest ooth parties and take them before a military inflated Killian whose Eastport flasco was not only a failure but an atterly and irredsemably ridiculous one. He has seen tribunal; and in several instances the war, and he has courage, energy and de-police, attempting to break away from the termination enough to make him a formidable enemy. His expedition canwhile under escort, with pretence of get-ting bail, would attempt to escape and would suffer the same consequences. For not by any possibility gain ultimate suc cess, but even if it is now crushed out it the faithful discharge of these duties, will at least have enough of the tragic had been openly threatened in the streets of Memphis, that for each one thus shot ten colored soldiers would be put to death. about it to redeem it from ridicule. But we do not believe that it either is now or No need of the learning of a philoso pher to analyze the intention of the rict will easily be crushed out. The movefrom every part of the country indicate ers. They waited until the colored diers were discharged and marmed, and the last musket taken from the hands of that a very large number of them-much larger than that which crossed at Buffalo colored troops, who had stood guard upon the move. We shall yet hear the walls of Fort Pickering, then the from these men in quite a different d

the fact that General Sweeny is not alleys, roads and byways.
with the attacking party which crossed When this riot commenced, I solomn with the attacking party which crossed aver that there was not the shadow of at Buffalo confirms us in the suspicion cause for it. Being on the street a few moments previous to its commencement, that the main contest will not be fought by anyagements being in the immediate ricinity, there was an disturbance of any ind, not a particle of noise, or an armed nore. Oweney is not the man to shirk duty or danger, and he ought to under stand the Irish character well enough to man to be seen, or any thing indicating know that his personal presence and leadresistance on the part of the colored class, prior to the arrival of the Police, but ership at the critical moment will inspire as much enthusiasm and create as much when they arrived, entering South street they had the weapons of death in their hands, and commenced their confidence as a reinforcement of ten thou sand men. We predict, that wherever he deems the important point to be there he will be found. The fact that he was not at Buffalo leads us to think

Being a teacher of a school at the time, my school house was in the immediate vi-cinity of the riot, and I was completely encircled by flying bullets, and the dead and dying; it seemed to be the intention of the mob to murder every one in soldier's that that is not deemed the key to Canada. Whatever, therefore, manbe the truth in regard to O'Neil's force-whether uniform, as a small boy in uniform was shot and took refuge in my school room. it has already broken into squads and is ingloriously seeking safety in flight to th the reason assigned was that it gave refug-American lines, as was rumored last night, to a negro soldier. My school house was burned in open day light. Armed ruffians stood with loaded guns in both doors, their or whether, as the street rumors of to-day have it, a bastle has been fought and tention being to shoot and burn me in O'Neil is victorious-we shall wait nnxiously, with our eyes scanning the Cana-dian border, for news of Sweeny at some other point.

Of course we do not, in any event, aniously, with our eyes scanning the Canadian border, for news of Sweeny at some ticipate the ultimate success of this mad among them, having secured my rall book

before setting fire to the house.

I was met next day by a portion of the and wicked invasion. It can at the longest be a matter of only a few days or a few mobe weeks. Let Sweeny do his best, in a fortight there will not be a Fenian in Canada, unless in disguise, in jail or in his weeks. Within a search four hours the volver and showed them my authority for be a matter of only a few days or a few grave. Within twenty-four hours the grave. Within twenty-four hours the carrying it, when they demanded me to Canadian authorities can concentrate ten deliver it to the General's headquarters, thousand troops on the border. In a and stood with pointed guns until the week they can have fifty thousand at their saw me deliver it to that gallant young officer, who received seven shots in 1 control. Against these men Sweeny cancontrol. Against these men Sweeny can-not muster, or if he could, he can not He was now, like Sampson, shorn of his transport across the line, over ten thous-and men. When to this disadvantage of guard at his command.

This mob seemed to be compose numbers is added the immense disadof three classes: First the police, whose object was to murder the colored soldiers; second, a class to take vantage which an attacking army always suffers - want of knowledge of the country, the hostility of the inhabitants, private revenge on colored citizens; and and above all the fact that they have to attack opponents who fight behind breastworks and in fortifications — the reader can being to understand the mad through the window at her, but as if by a miracle, was not injured. Various have it have the control of the third, a class whose object was principall the lack of railroads and telegraph wires, reader can begin to understand the min been the conjectures as to the number folly of this undertaking. It cannot by killed, wounded and burned, and I fear any possibility succeed. Its only result the con any possibility succeed. Its only result the committee and Military Commissio will be a wicked waste of money and life, will both fail to arrive at a full statemen an embitterment of feeling between the United States and Canada, and a diplo-dying. One of my scholars, a beautiful and intelligent girl, being educated for a matic and legal difficulty which may be teacher, was shot and thrown back into the flames of her burning home, and noth We call the especial attention of our

ing was left but her charred remains.

Respectfully, H. M. RANKIN,

State Teacher of Pleasant Hill Chapel

come formidable.

The Memphis Riot.

readers to the narrative of the Memphis

riot' which we publish in another column

The writer, Mr. Rankin, is a perfectly re

construction policy on the Southern peo

and their settled and malignant determ

the hands of such flends as those wh

and terrible days a month age?

made Memphis a hell during the dark

There is something very Irish and very

funny about the recent Penian demon

stration, serious in its consequences as it

being set on foot, inexpressibly absurd?

Imagine General Grant holding a mass

meeting at Norfolk while the battle of

Five Forks was in progress, or General

atruggling for victory at Gettynburg.

Explanatory.

A very bitter, highly censorious, ar a many respects, untruthful attack upon liable gentleman, well sequainted with the history of matters in Memphis, since the Mr. Elkins, in last Thursday's More close of the war gave Mr. Johnson an Leader, recals our attention to a shopportunity to try the beauties of his reommunication from Middlebury, signe "Veteran," which appeared in the Benc of the 17th ult. In justice to Mr. Elkir ple. He was an eye-witness of all that it is proper to say that he did not see the be relates, and his narrative may there-article in question until the entire edition had been distributed, and it is due to the fore be accepted as the literal truth. The patriotic writer to say that the very it villainy of the transactions which he de-scribes can never, however, be adequately conceived of by those who did not behold outrages, the cruelties, the cold-blooded his alleged shameful treatment," &c. Th them. If anything could reveal, in light article was received just as we were goin to press, and seeing, in the hasty gland given it, only a well merited rebuke as clear as day, the demoniac spirit of the Southern whites toward the freedmen, the inconsistent meddler who runs th Journal, we admitted it, without dul considering its bearing upon Mr. Riddle ination to oppress and destroy them, it is such an event as this. How much worse for whom we have ever entertained th kindest feeling and highest regard.
Will the Lender do us the just than madness is it to propose to commit the safety of those halpless Southern blacks and the control of the Union to

copy this disclaimer?-Summif What the People Say. The following letter is a sample of the

which we are daily receiving: DETROIT, May 29, 1866. Aniron LEADER:-I have been he scribed for the LEADER before leaving, bu may seem. To say nothing of the farci-cal nature of the "capture" of Fi. Erie, an

in Northern Ohio as an attachment to Post Office," (see Chicago Tribune) for ungarrisoned and undefended town, and the indicrous nature of Col. O'Neil's defense of the sacred rights of private property by a bayonet demonstration upon a Fenian and keep my temper. I have read your paper many years and hope to get back with a stolen shawl—is not the idea of a to Cleveland sometime with several Penian meeting in Buffalo for oratory at the time when the grand movement against the Canucks was and fig tree &c. &c.

Please send me the Tri-weekly Luaner six months. Send bilt to my address.

The Democratic papers insist upon change in the Cabinet. Why? They Meade haranguing an enthusiastic audi- profess they were entirely satisfied with ence in Philadelphia while our boys were the position of the Secretaries in their gress at all, than by "such things as Mayspeeches last Wednesday night,

FROM ORRVILLE, OHIO.

THE MEMPHIS RIOT.

Description by an Eye-Witness.

Torture.

THE DISTURBANCE.

Having just arrived from a land made

To the Editor of the Leader :

CLEVELAND, May 31, 1866.

respondence of the Cleveland LEADER ORRVILLE, O., May 31, 1866.

Seenes of Blood, Pillage and place has had a good effect in a certain was given of the shearing, the number of place has had a good effect in a certain was given the street of the str been done towards preventing a repetition of such a catastrophe. In looking over the show is "hard to beat." It was THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF the books of the Insurance agents we find stated by old wool growers present that that Mr. McGill, agent of the Phoenix, has issued 19 policies within the last two instorical by the events of the past four the North American and Cleveland Insu-rears, and having spent the greater part rance Companies, has issued 20 policies of horizontal force and visible force and visibl ears, and having spent the greater part within the same time. In the early part old buck, and weighed fifteen po within the same time. In the early part Fleeces from two 2 year old bucks w of the last three years in West Tennessee, nost of the time in the city of Memphis, of the present month, the farm house of ed 14 lbs. 10 oz., and 14 lbs. 8 oz.; one and being an eye-witness of the scenes of Mr. Froeman, near this place, was entire- year old buck's fleece weighed 11 lbs. that week of horror, misery and brutality which will make Memphis infamously rance. Mr. John Long took warning nemorable for the next century, I have by the disaster which overtook his been pained to see statements in Northern neighbor Mr. Freeman, and had his rest- to himself. as well as Southern journals, conveying the idea that the colored people were the instigators of the riot, which was not so ashes. The fire in both buildings originally ashes. The fire in both buildings originally ashes. nakes. The fire in both buildings originated from defective flues or by the

I wish to paint the circumstances (only as they occurred) to the best of my ability as my eyes rested on the flash of the first at present, over the question of organizas my eyes rested on the flash of the first volley that was fired on that occasion, and I had been a close observer of events as they occurred in the city of Memphis for the goal of the city of Memphis for the confident of success, because of the confident of success, because of the confident of success, because of the city of Memphis for t therable and Plain Dealer combined \$21,572

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Dated Gleveland, April 21, 562. U. S. Assessor.

Dated Gleveland, April 21, 562. U. S. Assessor. three years, especially among the colored people, as soldiers and civilians, and no raised at once. We hope our business of May. They seemed only to wait for natural advantages this place possesses for an open field on which to wreak their such an enterprise, it will not be easily

The American House has changed victims with their clubs, and bring them lame and bleeding into court. While mathe present season, to building a business block. D. L. Moncrief has removed the gravel roof from his brick store—has increased the beight of the building son three ar four feet, and is covering it with guard, were shot; also prisoners confined a tin roof which greatly improves the in the Irving Block for various crimes general appearance of the building. The Lincoln funeral coach passe through east yesterday. It does not look so wall as wisan uped for conveying the remains of the illustrious dead. The angines on the P. Ft. W. & C. Railway are draped in mourning for Mr. Fitzsimmons an engineer, who was killed by a telegraph ole stirking his head as he was looking from the engine while near Rochester

Pa, one day isst greek. Despite the unfavorable weather, ver tation looks quite prosperous, but the frue erop gill be almost an entire failure. nespectfully yours,

The Last Hours of General Scott. [From the New York World, May 30.] On the day of his arrival he said to aptain Boynton that he had come t lied that he hoped not; but the General eated his statement, by which it would em that he had a presentiment that his ortal career was rapidly reaching it lose. Notwithstanding his feeble health lowerer, he was able to rise as usual every porning, and went out riding every arts oon, until Sunday, when his physician advised him to remain at his rooms. Saturday afternoon, he not only took his accustomed drive to Cozzens, but devoted several hours to writing letters. He was exceedingly weak after this labor, but aprehanded no ill effects from it, although ne felt more time unually exhausted During the night he slept soundly, and i the morning seemed to be much refreshed; but he kept his bed for the most of the day, in obedience to the physician, the ason Monday, his daughter, Mrs. Hoyt, who father, as she supposed, on a fair way to recovery. He was in excellent spirits: and although he felt assured that the end was nigh, he did not apprehend that death was then standing by the bedside, ready at any moment to give the fatal blow. Durng Monday night he experienced a chill, but the doctor thought that it would pass off as ordinarily, and that no immediately unfavorable result would come from

it. This, however, did not prove to be the case. From that time until his lips were closed forever, he uttered but a few words. Even this fact did not create any alarm among the officers of the post. The General bad expirienced so many attacks of illness luring his sojourn at this place periodimorning he was known to be very ill, but be regarded unhealthy even in this lati-although he died at 11:5 o'clock, if was not until 10:45 that it became evident that

NEW IRON WORKS.—A company comdeath wat so very near. At this time the chaplain of the post, Rev. J. A. French, was sent for, and immediately burried t the bedside of the dring man. General Scott was unable to speak a word, but sig-

nified, by look and motion, that he was conscious that he was soon to die. The papiain took his hand and asked him eral questions, which were answered y a slight pressure, which conveyed to hose present the assurance that the dying hieltain was resigned to his fate, was ready to die like a soldier, a Christian and man. Rev. Mr. French then solemnized the last sacramental offices, and while ho was giving utterance to a prayer the spirit of General Winfield Scott took its flight. Besides the chaplain there were present a the time, General G. W. Cullum, Super ntendent of the Militery Academy, istant Surgeon Marsh and the Ger

odv servant.

A contleman who has lately traveled Ohio, states that since the late rain the wheat crop is coming forward very rap-idly, and that with favorable weather from this time until harvest an average crop will be realized in most localities Farmers are feeling much better in the valley of the Miami than three weeks ago

ver the crop prospect.
The Ashtabula Scatinal says the fros as not materially injured the fruit in that section, but it destroyed the greate part of all tender garden plants, A few grape vine buds were cut off in certain ons, though not enough to affect the general crop. The season is quite back-ward, though the spring opened early. Vegetation grows slowly, and is manistly suffering from the dry weather. here is time, however, for very good tops if the weather should be favorable gh June. The grass will not be a abundant as last year, though it may be better in quality. What little wheat we have seen in this region looks very well; and recently passing through the Genes-see country, we saw very promising fields. Other crops are not forward enough to

ndge of.
The Charden Democrat is informed by

The Mansfield Heraia says: I sults mainly from the desire of neral complaint throughout the country bankers to secure themselves against all bankers to secure themselves against all contingencies, and the notes withdrawn contingencies, and the notes withdrawn but thrown into circulation, but said in some places that the apple trees in particular are thickly infested with them, It is the duty of every fruit grower to take measures for their destruction. A friend informs us that ordinary carbon oil one of the great joint stock banks, b

A call is out for a Johnson meeting at Rochester, N. Y., headed by S. P. Allen, a fair prospect that the bank will be able Collector of Internal Revenue, who of ourse proposes to keep his office.

The Richmond Inquirer says the South would rather not be represented in ConNORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

PORTAGE COUNTY.

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YV REMINGTON, the world renowned Astrologist and Somnambulistic Chairvoyant, while in chairvoyant state, delineates the very features of

marroyant state, defineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the sid of an astrument of intemp power, known as the Py thomotrope, guarantees to produce a perfect an ife-like picture of the future husband and wife of the applicant, with date of marriage, occupation reading traits of character, &c. This is no impo-

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THIS FENCE IS MADE OF WOOD, brated with fron, set in ornamental iron posts, which is embedded in a stone foundation, and the whole is painted with three coarts of best quality of paint and thoroughly sanded with light rolored sand. The weed part of the fence is so constructed that it does not touch the ground, and there is no place where water can possibly be absorbed. Hence it will have, at the lowest calculation, 30 years. The gates are since upon the most improved principle, and are creamental in the highest degree. The paint of ornaments are all from. By many this isnee, when set, is taken to be composed statisty of iron, so sity and substantial is it is appearance. The attention of those wishing to improve the appearance of their front yards, and those converging is called to this fence, now used in front of the dwellings of the following synthemic of this city.

ONE CHING THE BALLISTER PENCH WITH IN

N. S. HARRINGTON'S

aped envelope addressed to the the picture by return

MUSTACHES to grow upon monthest face in

261 Superfor Street,

may 1:336 d tria W

At \$1,00;

From the Ravenna Democrat : The Portage County Wool Growers' Association held its first Annual Shearing OBEVILLE, O., May 31, 1866.

EDITOR LEADER:—The late fire in this to the shortness of the time since notice.

detracted somewhat from the weight of has issued 10 policies within the last two the wool in its usual condition. It is also months, and that Mr. Allbright, agent of generally conceded that this years' clip is DRESS TRIMMING. CUIPURE. MALTESE, ly consumed by fire. Covered by insu- oz. In spite of the fears and prediction of many, the shearing was a decided success, and no wide awake wool produce present could fail to learn much of value

giving place to a theological lecture the

SUMMIT COUNTY.

From the Akron Beacon On Monday morning last, Mr. David A. Scott received a telegram from Russell-ville, Ky. to the effect that his son William died of apoptexy at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. The blow was very Sunday evening. The blow was very sudden and highly afflicting to the par-ents and other friends of the deceased. Young Scott was telegraph operator at Bussellville, having married there something over a year ago, and was, so far as a known, in the enjoyment of perfect realth up to the time of his sudden death A young man, living in the family of G. C. Turner on High street, was robbed of two \$50 United States bonds and some 35 or \$40 in currency, on Tuesday mo

ing, as is supposed by a temporary boarder at the house. An article is going the rounds to the effect that only is gold watches were re-turned to the Assessor of Internal Revenue in the State of Ohio the past year. This statement is doing great in-justice to the people of the State, and making the Assessors a great deal o trouble, Deputy Assessor Townsend hav ng returned in his sub-district along it county, 223 gold watches, 19 of which pay a \$1.00 tax

NEW TELLEGRAPH COMPANY.-There was filed at the office of the Secretary of State on Monday, May 28th, the certific and Western Telegraph Company, the incorporation to hold good for forty years. The capital stock is to be \$750,000, divided into sign es of 100 each. The lines are to extend from the assisted to the western boundaries of Ohio, connecting with such towns as public interest de nands, and connecting at the state line with other lines east and west. The prin apai office in the statuts to be located at

BURIED ALIVE.-The Zancaville &c. ori gives the following notice of the folly of too hasty burials. It says: "We learn of too fasty burnars. It says: "We tearn that a few days since a collin, containing the body of a lady, was shipped from Parkersburgh on board of the D. M. Sechler, for transportation to Guernsey county, via Wheeling. Upon reaching its destination, and being opened by the friends, their horror and dismay may be maginal pap dissovering that the unfortunate lady had evidently come to he luring her incarceration within the narup to her head, and the tangled and disordered hair gave cridence of a stragg which must have been as brief as terrifile Bin Thing for Onio .- A Washington ieneral D. W. H. Day, Q. M. Ger of of Ohio, effected an arrangement which

of the suspended claims of the state, arising in the first week of war in the Quartermssler and Commissary's Department The arrangement covers claims amount ng to over two hundred thousand dollars. Wood. - The Sandusky Register says: came upon a visit from the city on Satur-pay returned to New York, leaving her resolutions of the Cleveland Convention or the good sense of farmers is making marked change in the condition of wool this season. It comes clean, an nicely put up. There is probably less o the old clip on band than ever before. I New York some wool stores are entirely rupty and others only contain a few unsirable lots. Some choice selections are

ecures the settlement of a large portion

held at 70@75c. The price in this mar ket ranges from 40@50c. A TREMBULL COUNTY MAN IN LUCK.

—D. D. Belden, Esq., formerly prosecuting attorney of Trumbull county, and now a resident of Colorado, has been spending a few weeks in Warren, Mr. Belden has the superintendence of a gold mining company, at the comfortable salary of

are and that in an almost miraculous manns has been used by the elite of Paris and Louis th the most flattering success. Names of a tribasers will be registered, and if entire said New Inon Works.—A company com-posed of Pittsburghers and residents of Ironton, O., propose to start an establish-ment at the latter place for the manufacfaction is not given in every instance, the mone will be cheerfully refunded. Price by mail, seal of and postpaid, \$1. Descriptive circulars an iestimonials mailed fros. Address BERGER SHUTTS & CO., Chamiers, No. 285 River street Troy, N. Y. Sole agouts for the United States. ure of axes, hatchets, hoes, shovels, &c. they have tought ground and will begin o build immediately. OIL ITEM.—Several barrels of heavy

lubricating oil have been taken from the Factor well in Franklin township, Coshoeogist and Sommarton, the world renowned Astrolton county, Ohio, which has given rise to nsiderable excitement in that region MASONIC CELEBRATION .- A grand Manic celebration is announced to come off at St. Clairsville, Belmont county, on the 3d day of June. MUSTER OUT OF THE NATIONAL GUARD,

The following order, issued from the Adjutant General's Office, explains itself GENERAL HEAD QR'S STATE OF ORIO, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, COLUMBUS, May 31st, 1866.)

Seneral Order No. 3. I. By virtue of authority conferred by act of the General Assembly, entitled "An act to enrol the militis of Ohio, to organize A gentlemin with Southern and Central hio, states that since the late rain the heat crop is coming forward very rapheat crop is compared to the crop i ational Guard, except as hereinaft entioned, are hereby mustered out of the military service of the State of Ohio, date from the 2d day of May, 1866. II. When more than twenty member

II. When more than twenty member of any company shall signify their desire oretain their organization, those so deiring to remain in service will be permitted to do so, under the officers already mmissioned, and at the expiration of five years from their original enlistment hey may be mustered out Discharges will be furnished to

each and every member of the Guard de-siring to be mustered out, and will be for-warded with the least possible delay to By order of the Governor

Adjutant General of Ohio. The Bank of England. From the London News (city article) May Is. An analysis of the bank returns shows

THOSE CRING THE PALLIFIER TENCH WITH JON PICET ONNERSH.

POUR THATCHET, Reg., Seneca street.

H. M. Chaffu, Req., Seneca street.

U. W. Morrill, Esq., Seneca street.

D. A. Dangler, Req., Huron street, east of Eric. Fayetts Brown, Esq., Huron street, east of Eric. Fayetts Brown, Esq., Euclid street.

G. H. Burt, Req., Euclid street.

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THERE TOWNER OF THE SENECH WITHOUT HON PRINCE WITHOUT HON PRINCE OF THE SENECE WITHOUT HON LINE OF THE SENECE WITHOUT STREET, LINE OF THE SENECE WITHOUT STREET.

D. SAPP, HURON STREET. increase in one week of £10,000,000 in the advances on private securities. This unprecedented amount proves how enor-The Chardon Desocrat is informed by a gentleman just returned from a western trip that the wheat in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan is almost a total failure, and, from Cleveland to Toledo not more than half a crop. They are sowing spring wheat largely in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

The Mansfield Herald says: There is a general compalaint throughout the construction recease of £3,776,000 in the circulation recease of £3,776,000 in the circulation reprecautionary, 55,000,000 have been added to the private deposits, and the increase of £3,778,000 in the circulation re-Canno the sucan pictur peace still.

H. P. Weidell, Esq., Euclid avenue.
For further particulars call at my office, or ogg's Crockery Store, where sample Fairces as may 25:312 T. W. MORSE, Agent. SELF-RAISING FLOUR. poured on the nest will effectually kill withdrawing its current balance, to force them. BEST ARTICLE IN USE. authorization contained in the recen Treasury letter. There seems to h SELF-RAISING FLOUR! to tide over the crisis without violating the law. The \$332,000 of coin and bullion withdrawn must have been taken

reached \$1,153 20.

It Saves Time, is Economical, and away chiefly by provincial Scotch and Irish banks as a measure of precaution. NEVER FAILS. Soid in quantities to sait purchasers at the CLEVELAND MILLS., Liberal discount to Duslers. This Flour needs but a trial, to be brought into general mas. The Medary monument fund has

CITY NOTICES.

NOTICE-To the owners and agents required to grade, gravel and pave, with brick stone, six feet in width, the sidewalks in front your respective lots or lands, in accordance with general specifications for sidewalks, in the of the City Civil Engineer, and to complete same on or before the 15th day of August, 1996. same on or before the 15th day of August, 1896.

If the above request is not complied with within
the time herein specified, the work will be done by
the city with stone, and the cost thereof assesses
as ax upon the property benoding or abstrin-upon the sidewalks improved.

By order of the Board of City Improvements.
M. G. WATTERSON, Clerk,
Cleveland, May 20, 1806.

may 31-322.

Notice-To all whom it may con-Council, of the Olty of Cleveland, held on the 20th day of May, 1866, the following resolution we leed, That in the opinion of this Connell i

Reserve, that in the opinion of this Conneil it is deemed nocessary to grade, pave, and improve the following named streets their entire length, vir: Leonard street, Frankfort street, and Park street. All persons claiming damages by reason of such grading, paving and improving, are hereby notified that they are required to fit their claims in writing with the City Clark within five weeks from the first publication of this resolution, or be forever barred from filing any claim or receiving any damages therefor. ENGLISH THREAD, r be forever barron investor, eiving any dimages therefor. By order of the City Conneil. C. E. HILL, City Clerk. Vallencenes & Brussels Laces

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